FAIL TO FIND GAS IN TAIL OF COMET

Columbia Professors Disprove Gloomy Prophecy.

STUDENTS INHALE CYANOGEN

Laboratory Tests Show that Ill Effects Will Be Headaches at the Worst-The Heavenly Visitor Has Changed Course, but Earth Will Not Be Affected as a Result.

New York, May 11.-Experiments made at Columbia University to-day indicated that no harm will come to the population of the earth at 11 o'clock next Wednesday night, when we sideswipe Halley's

Following a report from the University of Dijon, France, to the effect that quantitles of deadly cyanogen gas had been noted in the comet's tail by Prof. Deslandres, with the aid of a spectroscope, Prof. S. A. Mitchell, of the astronomical department at Columbia, to-day made experiments with cyanogen and human subjects to determine how dense the gas in the comet's tail would have to be to ef-

Students Used in Tests.

Up in the big chemical laboratories of the university hoods were filled with the noxious gas in different density and volunteer students were placed in first one hood and then in others which the amount of cyanogen was increased.

It was found that the gas would have tests merely causing temporary collapse or severe headaches. It was said, howalmost instantaneous.

which will rush by the earth at just 11 Chief of the Bureau W. D. Bigelow. o'clock Wednesday night, have kept astronomers busy figuring the possible results, but most of them agree that there is hardly enough cyanogen in the comet's tail to cause death, although some think the vapor may be compressed in certain sections of the tail in such quantities as the bureau.

Yerkes Finds No Gas.

Prof. Mitchell was inclined to accept Trescott. the report of Prof. Frost, of the Yerkes During the evening a concert pro- insist on the theory that Miss Reid Observatory. His stand was strengthened gramme was given by the Marine Band. boarded the Liberty and fell accidentally by a report later received from Dr. Rob-ert W. Willson, of Harvard, to the effect The new building is at 216 Thirteenth miles from the portion of the tail through first opportunity given for a public inwhich the earth will pass.

wireless apparatus might be affected by kind in existence. the millions of minute electrical particles

Comet Changes Course. M. Marchand, a famous French astronomer, detected early to-day that the comet had altered its course from the the earth, however,

be aware that we have struck the tail of Halley's comet Wednesday night," said book were adopted. Prof. Mitchell. "I am convinced that there is no danger from cyanogen.

It will be impossible to see Halley's cines. comet after Sunday. It will rise so late

invisible, and then will be seen in the west in the evening. DARLINGTON IS HONORED.

Southern Baptist Convention Opens

Sessions in Baltimore. cial to The Washington Herald. Baltimore, Md., May 11.—The Southern The convention refused to make the

Baptist convention assembled here this election unanimous. afternoon in the Lyric, and one of its | The election followed an all-night ses first acts was the election of J. J. Dar- sion of the nominating committee, dur-

women who will attend the Woman's Bap- support of both candidates. tist Missionary Union meetings in Seventh Baptist Church, The convention is organized for the pur-

The convention is organized for the purpose of eliciting, combining and directing the energies of the churches in evangelizing the world. To this end the convention has four boards, or committees, which receive and expend the voluntary contributions of the churches, namely—the Foreign Mission Board, doing mission for the churches, namely—the Foreign Mission Board, doing mission for puget Sound. the Foreign Mission Board, doing mis-The board of trustees, which cares for most sionary work in foreign lands; the Home Mission Board, working in the Southern the expenditures of the convention was sengers and much Chinese freight. States; the Sunday School Board, which publishes Sunday school literature, and the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, for the instruction of preachers.

J. H. Beall, of Ohio; F. W. Meissner, of Indiana; W. J. Schufflen, of New York; G. H. Simmons, of Illinois, and H. M. Whelpley, of Missouri.

The reports of these boards this week will show that Southern Baptists last Pharmacopoeia was elected as follows:

Mississippi River Southern Baptists have L. C. Hopp, Albert Plaut. 45.7 per cent, or nearly half, of the entire church membership of all denominations-Catholic and Protestant,

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DR. WILEY RECEIVES

Public Attends Pure Food Housewarming.

NEW BRANCH IS INSPECTED

at Bureau of Chemistry, Where B. Fleming, who is to be the sponsor of Demonstrations Are Made to Show the new battle ship; Miss A. Buckman What Is Being Accomplished in of Jacksonville; Miss Lucy Milton, of Purifying What the Nation Eats.

all of whom are maids of honor attending Washington folk had their first opportu- Miss Fleming; Senator and Mrs. D. U. nity to see the inside of Dr. Harvey W. Fletcher, of Jacksonville, and Miss Louise Wiley's new pure food factory last night Fletcher; Col. and Mrs. W. B. Young and to be very dense to wipe out life, the when the Bureau of Chemistry gave a W. B. Young, jr.; Col. M. Biddle, of Jacksonville, and Col. H. M. de Mont-'housewarming' to hundreds of friends. Secretary of Agriculture Wilson was ever, that if the vapor was increased to a present and received the guests. Others certain density suddenly death would be in the receiving line were Chief Chemist Harvey W. Wiley, Assistant Secretary of the commandant of the yard will give a Contrary reports as to the amount of Agriculture Willet M. Hays, Associate luncheon to the guests in the yard. cyanogen gas in the tail of the comet Chemist F. L. Dunlap, and Assistant

Congressmen Attend. From 8 to 11 o'clock the new quarters of the bureau were crowded with visitors Members of the Congressional committees on agriculture were among the guests, they think are new discoveries in reand evinced much interest in the work of gard to the death of Miss Estelle Reid,

A score of employes showed the guests in the Bay of Naples on April 23. The about the building, explaining with be- police to-day examined a longshoreman Following the report of Prof. Deslan- wildering rapidity the exact use of this who confirmed a previous statement that dres, the Yerkes Observatory issued a bul- silicate or that hydroxide. Several fur- he saw an America yacht lower a boat letin that it had been unable to detect naces for the distillation of food products where Miss Reid's body was found. a trace of cyanogen since February, when were in operation and the different protraces of it appeared on the spectroscope. cesses were explained by Chemist T. C. ler state that the only American yacht

that the only cyanogen he could discern street southwest. It has been occupied of clothes which they believe were the was near the head of the comet, many for some time, but last evening was the property of Miss Reid. spection. Leading chemists of the city Prof. Willson predicted that there who inspected the laboratories agreed would be a slight darkening of the sky with the officials that the bureau is toat the time of passage, and said that day the best equipped institution of its

ABSORBS CONVENTION.

Consideration of proposed revisions to one originally predicted. It would be the "Pharmacopoeia" occupied the attennecessary for the comet to travel 14,000,000 tion of delegates to the Pharmaceutical miles from its present direction to strike convention at the New Willard yesterday afternoon. Twenty-five changes for the

One of the most important changes is the denial of admittance to the "Phar-"I believe that if a cubic mile of the macopoela" of substances whose "compo comet's tail could be gathered and put sition or manufacture is kept secret or into a breaker, it would require the most are controlled by unlimited proprietary minute chemical tests to detect any- or patent rights." This change is in thing more than a trace of the poisonous line with the campaign being conducted by the association against patent medi-Considerable discussion was provoked

after that that the light of coming dawn by the proposed changes regarding rewill obscure it. For five days it will be standardization of weights, measures, constants, and other matters of pharmaceutical interest. The convention will meet at 9 o'clock

this morning at the New Willard. Following one of the bitterest fights he association has ever known, Dr. Harvey W. Wiley was elected president at the session yesterday morning, defeating N. S. Davis by a vote of 115 to 61.

lington, of the District of Columbia, as ing which strenuous opposition was one of the vice presidents. He has the brought against the naming of Dr. distinction of being the first delegate Wiley. At the meeting yesterday mornfrom the District who has ever held an floor after the convention declined to elective office in the convention. Mr. accept the nominating committee's slate Joshua Levering, of Baltimore, was re- unanimously. Dr. Wiley's opposition came chiefly from the manufacturing The delegates from the District of Co-druggists because of his activity in the lumbia are expected to arrive to-morrow. recent pure food campaign, and several The delegation will consist of many speeches were made from the floor in

Davis First Vice President. Other officers elected were:

The board of trustees, which cares for elected as follows:

The committee on revision of the channel on May 14, has postponed the atwill show that Southern Baptists last year contributed, in round numbers, to foreign missions, \$500,000; to domestic missions, \$330,000; Sunday school literature, \$235,000, and to theological education, \$400,000—or a total to these four courses alone of \$1,465,000.

Official figures show that of all Christians in the territory of Southern Baptists, the churches of this convention have 39.5 per cent of the entire church membership. In the territory east of the Mississippi River Southern Baptists have

Dr. Wiley made a brief speech in which he pledged himself to a revision of the Pharmacopoela that would make the book beyond criticism.

beyond criticism. Employes of Printery Dance. Employes of the Carnahan Press held their first dance at the Carnahan Building, 332-334 C street northwest, last night. The building contains a large hall, which was decorated with flags, bunting, and flowers. The many electric globes were nclosed in Japanese lanterns, which, with other decorations, made a beautiful setting for the dancers. The orchestra played a programme of twenty dances, and

refreshments were served.



READY FOR LAUNCHING.

Party for the Everglades State Ar-

rives in New York.

New York, May 11-Gov. Albert W. Gil-

Mrs. J. G. Gibbes, of Columbia, S. C.,

Marianna; Miss Genevieve Bisbess, of

New York; Miss Nellie Fletcher, of Jack-

sonville: Miss Genie Carter, of Pensacola,

The launching will take place at 10:30

NEW THEORY IN REID CASE.

Naples Police Make New Discov-

eries in Death of Girl,

the American girl whose body was found

The semaphore man and a ship chand-

in the harbor was the Liberty. The police

The police have discovered a bundle

SHERIFF HELD UP ON TRAIN.

with other passengers at Maricopa.

all the weapons from the passengers.

tion, also spoke words of welcome.

Yokohama to-morrow for Puget Sound

Postpones Channel Trip.

mourning in England over the death of

Kill Direct Primary Bill.

Albany, May II.—Gov. Hughes' direct nominations bill, which would abolish the party convention, was killed in the assembly to-night after a nine-hour debate by a rote of, ayes 67, noes 77. The assembly then passed the Meade-Phillips bill, prepared by the legislative committee appointed last December to investigate the operation of direct primaries in other States.

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mollin, of Palatka.

into the sea.

CINDERELLA GIVEN BY DANCING PUPILS

Belasco Crowded as Fairy Story Is Depicted.

Scenic Effect and Picturesque Dancing of Children Throughout Prologue and Drama at Annual Entertainment Reflect Much Upon the Artistic Ability of Participants.

The Belasco Theater was crowded last night upon the presentation of "Cinderella," the ever-entertaining fairy story, in conjunction with a brilliant programme of artistic dancing by the pupils of Miss Minnie Hawke's dancing class, under her christ and his party arrived in town this afternoon by the Atlantic Coast Line and skillful direction. This annual presentawent direct to the Savoy Hotel. They are tion has become one of the particular events of the Washington season, awaited ere to attend the launching of the new dreadnaught Florida, at the Brooklyn with expectation, and it must be said Navy Yard to-morrow morning. Some of that again this season were these pleasant anticipations fully realized, for Miss those in the party are the governor, Hawke is an artist and spares neither patience, skill, nor expense in making he nother of the governor; Miss Elizabeth Fleming, daughter of the late Gov. Frank

ONE OF THE FAIRIES.



MISS ALICE DRISCOLL.

everything moved as smoothly as at the gram from Mr. Straus. most finished professional performance, and the dancing of the children up to the should be established an infant depot

highest mark of training. Miss Forney in Dances.

engers on No. 17, together with the con-The prologue was devoted to a series of ductor and brakeman on the Southern fancy and characteristic dances, in which Pacific train which left Maricopa for a and robbed in daylight this evening at ure. She appeared as premier danseuse Home-coming Committee Receives 30 by two men who boarded the train in the opening grand ballet, and immediately captivated the audience. She also Globe conveying prisoners to the peni- nie Saxton augmented this part of the dent yesterday indorsing the plan. tentiary. The robber took his gun and programme with an exemplification of Mr. Gans will submit his estimates con-They were not masked. Both are ap- Fairchild won great applause by her ren- for the fete at a meeting to be held next had sustained. The waltz clog by Masters Hamilton Bell merce. HARMON ADDRESSES WOMEN. and George Abrams was finely given, and other tots distinguishing themeselves Cincinnati, May 11.-Five hundred were Sallie Burklin, in "Cupid Dance;" women were present, and most of them Helen Noyes and Aubrey Schier, as "Two took an active part, at the meeting of the Little Sailers," and Dorothy Leitzell, in council of the General Federation of "The Highland Fling." Women's Clubs. Mrs. Philip H. Moore, of Whole Company in Ballet.

The question that excited the most infairy sfory, with interlude of dance and tieth degree upon forty-five candidates in and affection of the house and the counHer father. Claude M. Johns erest was that of increasing the dues song, among the most effective being the in the cathedral at the House of the try. paid by State federations to the general "Ballet of the Fairies" by the whole Temple, Third and E streets northwest. The Marquis of Lansdowne, the leader federation from 25 to 50 cents for each company, Irish jig by Misses Halycon last night. The degree was conferred of the opposition in the second chamber, At the formal opening of the convendance by Miss Emily Davis, Dutch song baum, sovereign grand inspector general. He said that among the many remarkable tion, Gov. Harmon made the welcoming by Miss Janero Brooks, Spooky song by The condidates were Bernard A. Baer, attributes of the late King there was address. Mayor Schwab extended the Miss Dorothy Leitzell and chorus, the welcome to the city Mrs Addison to the company's plant in Longue to the city Mrs Addison to the company's plant in Longue to the city Mrs Addison to the company's plant in Longue to the city Mrs Addison to the company's plant in Longue to the city Mrs Addison to the company's plant in Longue to the city Mrs Addison to the company's plant in Longue to the city Mrs Addison to the company's plant in Longue to the city Mrs Addison to the welcome to the city. Mrs. Addison Hungarian dance by Miss Mildred Getty Bright, Charles L. Brooks, Arthur M. an atmosphere of International good will Broomhall, president of the Ohio federa- and Cornelia Stuard, and numerous Eugden, Ira J. Carr. Clarence E. Chris- and good feeling, the presence of which don. others. In fact, the whole entertainment topher, Hobart E. Corning, Sulaimaan diminished asperities. In every land, he New York, May 11.—The detectives en- principal characters were assumed by zoni, James Henry Gardner, Dr. Arthur public affairs in Europe. gaged upon the double murder done on Miss Elizabeth Forney, as Cinderella; J. Hall, William H. Harrison, Charles Monday afternoon in the home of Dr. Miss Minnie Saxton, as Fairy Queen; W. Knox, Henry J. Lauman, Austin J. house adjourned until June 8. M. D. Cannon, at 131 West 122d street, are Misses Jeanette Poole and Marion Rob- Leister, William C. Long, Capt. Horace King George has decided to take part in Hoe, but assigned in blank. She has seeking to learn who knew that Dr. Can- inson, as the Two Sisters; Miss Imogene B. McIntosh, U. S. N.; George C. Matson, the funeral procession from Westminster brought suit against the Metropolitan non had allowed a considerable sum of Fairchild, as Prince Felix; Hamilton James A. Messer, Isaac B. Nordlinger, Hall to Paddington Station. The court Trust Company and Frederick W. Craig morey and jewels to accumulate in his Bell, as Dandini; George Abrams, as William O. Owen, Dr. Arthur A. Paul, will remove to Windsor on May 19, the and Phineas P. Chew, executors of the ouse which he kept in the drawer of his Page; Royal Foster, as Baron Pom- George S. Pope, Andrew J. Rady, Herdesk in his bedroom on the second floor. pollon, and Misses Ruth Shaw, Gertrude bert J. Rich, Melvin S. Rich, Philipp M. of Canterbury, assisted by Canon Wilber- pany to transfer the shares to her name Pawnbrokers have a list of jewels said Barnes, and Marion Robinson, as the Riefkin, Cecil L. Saunders, Frank A. force, will conduct a short service at on the company's stock book. to aggregate \$10,000 in value which the three principal fairies. These were en- Speare, James Trimble, Gerald A. War- Westminster Hall on the arrival of the In her complaint against the trust nurderer took. There is no clew in the thusiastically supported by the entire ing, Isaac W. Wright, Myer Simon, body on May 17. The members of both company Mrs. Johns alleges that on company. The Full Programme.

The entire programme follows: PROLOGUE.

.....Miss Elizabeth Forne

Eccentric toe dance. Miss Elzabeth Forne Scarf dance. Miss Alice Berliner and Hazel Davi Pas Suel. Miss Nena Burklin .Helen Noyes and Audrey Schrie "Highland Fling". Dorothy Leitzen
Springtime Ballet—Misses M. Saxton, J. Poole, E.
Davis, R. Shaw, G. Barnes, C. Stuard, I. Taylor, E. Pattison, M. Robinson, E. Stephenson.

Dansense. Miss Elizabeth Forney

"CINDERELLA"—CAST:
Miss Elizabeth Forney
......Miss Minnie Saxton Miss Jeanette Peels and Miss Marion Robinson
Prince Felix Miss Imogene Fairchild
Dandini, valet to prince Hamilton Bell
Page George Abrams

D. Branson, N. Burklin, H. Hargrove, M. Carna-ian, D. Leitzell, and A. Berliner.

Elves—Hamilton Bell, George Abrams, Graham letty, Irvin Maloney, Edward Noyes, Richard aunders, and Norman Leese.

Tremiere Inneana.

Misses Halcyon Hargrove and Mayda Carnahan,
Pas Suel......Miss Eva Vivian Pattison

a) Margaret Miller and Francis Davis. b) Marion Scott, c) Gladys Tucker and Josephine Sprigman, d) Margaret Woerner. e) Loraine Leese.

sted by M. Carnahan, T. Smith, H. Hargrove owothery, H. Davis, E. Davis, N. Burklin A. Berliner.

ekey hompipe....Irvin Maloney and Norman Leese ungarian dance.

Misses Mildred Getty and Cornelia Stuard.
tage under the management of Mrs. B. I. Saxton
Caste coached by Miss Violet Warren Pierson.

STRAUS EXTOLLED AS INFANT SAVER

Many Physicians at New Con Concord Laboratory Opening.

Lauding Nathan Straus as the savior of infant lives, last night men prominent in scientific and political life discussed questions pertaining to the proper care of o babies at the formal opening of the Nathan Straus Pasteurized Milk Laboratory, 1319 H street northwest.

The exercises were held in the Medical School Building of George Washington University, under the direction of Miss Hurn, superintendent of the laboratory and Washington representative of Mr. Straus. After the speechmaking, speakers and audience adjourned for an inspection of the laboratory.

The speakers were Dr. Arthur Randolph Green, medical director of Nathan Straus' work in New York City; Dr. J. H. M. Knox, jr., president of the National Soclety for the Prevention of Infant Mortality; Dr. W. C. Woodward, health officer of the District; Commissioner John ston, Dr. A. D. Melvin, chief of the Bu reau of Animal Industry, and Dr. Walter Wyman, Surgeon General of the Publi Health and Marine Hospital Service. Senator Jacob H. Gallinger presided. Senator Gallinger said he regarded Na-

than Straus as one of the world's greatest philanthropists, and then read a cable-Surgeon Gen. Wyman said in part; "It is a matter for congratulation that there where a portion of the population which

needs it most can procure a free and safe milk supply. INDORSED BY ROOSEVELT.

Letter from Former President.

"The Blue Danube," and Miss Imogene cerning the amount of money necessary dition of "I've Got Rings on My Fingers." Tuesday night in the Chamber of Com-

DEGREES FOR FORTY-FIVE.

St. Louis, was in the chair to-day in the assembly room of the Sinton Hotel.

The second part of the programme was devoted to an elaborate production of the United States, conferred the thirpathy, unalterable love, and reverence pathy, unalterable love, and reverence at 17 West Thirty-first street. Hargrove and Mayda Carnahan, Spanish under the direction of Charles E. Rosen- seconded the motion for the addresses. was of such high merit as to make any Daavid, from Syria; Joseph D. Davis, declared, it was recognized that a great Charles A. Goldsmith, George M. Bettis, houses of Parliament will attend this John G. Dudley, Henry A. Brown, service. George W. Ferris, and Samuel Heller. PROLOGUE.

Frand Ballet-Misses N. Burklin, M. Carnahan, E. Davis, H. Davis, H. Harrove, A. Berliner, M. Nowothery D. Leitzell, M. Saxton, A. Howell, G. Barnes, R. Shaw, J. Poole, E. Pattison, S. Amores, M. Robinson, I. Taylor, A. Robinson, M. Getty, C. Stuard.

The ceremonies last night were only a part of the programme of the dedication exercises this week. The grand lodge of the District will dedicate the Cathedral to-night. The ceremonies last night were only a ROOSEVELT TO REPRESENT

...Elizabeth Grove and Mary Sprigman juror summoned for service in the Cireffect was made at the White House Helen Noyes and Edward Noyes | criminal cases on the calendar. The judge | Embassy, but decided to make his cable | ing and Printing in 1900, and during the

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RELIGIOUS CLASH OVER KING'S OATH

Continued from Page One.

Presbyterian confession of faith in Scotland." the affirmations concerning he Pope and Romanism are much tronger than the English declaration King George has already taken this oath adds the secretary. The Scots are canny and insist upon the King taking their

On the strength of his indorsement of evening, the Earl of Crewe, the govern- who tried to collect a claim for £30,900 They appeared first in the smoking car. scored heavily with 'The Sailor's Horn- the home-coming week in October, the ment leader, arose to hand in the mesagainst the estate of Robert Hoe, the One robber stood at the door and covered pipe," "Toe Dance," and as premier dan-publicity committee has renewed its efthe passengers while the other went seuse in the "Springtime Ballet." The forts to have Col. Roosevelt attend the of the house uncovered. When the lord latter was especially effective as regards fall festivities. Chairman Isaac Gans chancellor prepared to read the message rogate's Court, but was told that she One passenger was a deputy sheriff from artistic grace and color effect. Miss Min- received a letter from the former Presi- the members received it standing. The must sue for it, said to-day that her ensorrow and a full sense of the loss they agreement.

of the message, arose and said the house had met under the shadow of a great Knights of Kadosh Hold Ritualistic ities of head and heart. In doing so, the 1906, and he got a divorce the next year Robert de Bruce Council, Knight of dresses to the new King and to the ment. She was married here on January Kadosh, No. 1, of the Ancient and Ac- Queen Mother. Queen Alexandra, he 6 last to Arthur Johns, a lawyer at 60

Col. Roosevelt will be the special representative of the United States at the officials of the trust company refused funeral of King Edward VII, which, ac- to transfer the stock, alleging that the Kalamazoo, Mich., May II.-Because this cording to unofficial reports, has been executors of the Hoe estate claimed

messages:

The White House, Washington

Roosevelt, care American Embassy, Berlin:

I should be very glad if you would act as special ambassador to represent the United States at the funeral of King Edward VII. I am sure that the English people will be highly gratified at your presence in this capacity, and that our own people will strongly approve it. Have as yet received no official notice of the date of the funeral, but it is reported that it will take place on the 20th of this month. Please answer.

Regin May 10 1002 Berlin, May 10, 1910, The President, Washington: ROOSEVELT.

Thanks Cabled from England. Archbishop of Canterbury, as follows:

"Most grateful for kind sympathy and prayers." Rev. Dr. Randolph H. McKim, old, and has a daughter, Olivie, who is paster of the Church of the Epiphany, also received a wire in reply from the archbishop, which read: "Cordial thanks for your sympathy and prayers."

SEEKS LARGE SUM FROM HOE ESTATE

Woman Trying to Collect Claim of 30,000 Pounds.

When the House of Lords met this sel for Mrs. Margaret Johnson Johns, message stated in brief that the King tire claim against the estate amounts to knew that the House of Lords shared his \$250,000, which is due her under a trust

Mrs. Johns is now in this country. She The Earl of Crewe, after the reading arrived here last October, a month after the death of Mr. Hoe, which occurred in calamity. He referred in the warmest London. She is the former wife of Lewis terms to the late King's excellent qual- F. Brown, of Kentucky, but left him in government's representative moved ad- in Kentucky on the ground of abandon-

Her father, Claude M. Johnson, a former mayor of Lexington, Ky., was at one time in the Bureau of Engraving and Printing at Washington. Mr. Johnson is also in the city, and said to-day that since 1901 he has acted as foreign charge of the company's plant in Lon-

Also Claims Stock. In addition to the £30,000 which Mrs

comparisons superfluous. In the play the Clarence Dodge, Dr. Charles W. Fran- international force had been removed from Johns claimed at the hearing before the The addresses were carried and the stock in the Metropolitan Trust Company, standing in the name of Robert

December 17 last she was the owner of sixty-six shares of Metropolitan Trust stock, worth about \$33,000. They were made out to Robert Hoe and she held his assignment in blank, she declared, AMERICA AT FUNERAL. The assignment and the several certificates were delivered to her by Robert Hoe in his lifetime, and she said the

Took Charge of Business.

Mr. Johnson said to-day: "I met Mr. Hoe five years before my retirement from the Bureau of Engrav-and on the continent. He came there frequently, and took the house next to mine, We were intimate friends, and after doors had been cut between the two houses we practically lived together as one family. "Mr. Hoe was old enough to be my

daughter's grandfather, and became very much interested in her welfare." Edward G. Pringle, counsel for the estate, said the case presented certain analogies to the Bennett will case in Connecticut, in which W. J. Bryan was unable to collect \$50,000 made over to him in a sealed letter. He said it was an at-Bishop Harding has received a reply to tempt at testamentary disposition in a his cablegram of sympathy from the document which was in no sense a will or part of a will.

Mrs. Johns is about thirty-five years fifteen.

Not all canary fanciers know of the